

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 USPS 666-740

January 20, 1997 Vol. 91, No. 13

Page 6 -

Winter snows can give you woes, but we'll help you stay on your toes without a runny nose.

Entertainment -
Pumpkins concert review

Sports -
Why do wrestlers wrestle?
Michelle VanDorn pins down the answer.



CAMPUS

▼ CONVOCAATION—

Dr. Richard Keeling will be speaking Tuesday, Jan. 28 about abuses of alcohol, drugs, and gambling and how students can effectively deal with them. The convocation will not be broadcast on Channel 13 and no tape will be available.

▼ MID-KNIGHT BOWLING—

CAB is sponsoring free Mid-Knight bowling from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday at the Waverly Bowl Inn. Students can sign up outside the Caf Wednesday through Friday. Bowling will last one hour with six people per lane.

▼ "ROOFIES" AWARENESS—

From 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in Buhr Lounge, representatives from the Health and Wellness Center will sponsor an awareness day for Rohypnol, also known as the "date rape drug." Students are invited to examine literature and ask the Health and Wellness Center representatives any questions they have about this drug. The Health and Wellness Center has compiled a pamphlet, tailored for college students, of information about Rohypnol.

▼ LEADERSHIP DINNER—

Responsible alcohol use is the topic for next Tuesday's leadership dinner in the Castle Room. To register, students should contact the Campus Activities Board office by next Monday.

'New-Old' Grossmann gets trashed

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

Old Grossmann Hall's makeover to a modern residence hall began as Winter Term started.

Old Grossmann sat virtually untouched since the end of the 1994-95 school year, but no more. Recently, trucks and workers have been in and out of the college's oldest residence hall, beginning renovations to prepare the building for occupants by Fall Term 1997.

According to Mike Book, vice president for business and financial affairs, Prairie Construction workers are currently removing old bathroom and shower facilities, floor tile and the boiler. Sub-zero temperatures haven't hindered work.

"They are in the demolition phase," he said.

Book and Dean of Students Lex Smith said blueprints plan for single, double, triple and quadruple rooms. Bathroom facilities and living quarters will be enlarged. Smith said the plans keep the interior much like it was before Grossmann's closing. Bathrooms and showers will be in the same place, and no rooms are the same dimensions, he said.

Other improvements include air-conditioning, cable access and a small com-

puter lab in the bottom floor. Book said rooms will also be wired for "technology."

The nearly \$1.5 million project stems from Wartburg's overcrowding problem. The beginning of Fall Term brought the largest freshman class ever, resulting in tripled rooms which normally house two.

Old Grossmann, tentatively named Founder's Hall, will absorb the extra bodies, housing 80.

"The goal is we'll be full, but not overcrowded," Smith said. "I suppose if admissions came in with 600, we'd have a heck of a problem."

Four hundred seventy-two new full-time freshmen and transfers resulted in this year's overcrowding. That number was up from 408 in 1995, and from 1994 when 381 came.

Smith said there are no current plans to determine which students will live in the renovated Grossmann, but Residential Life staff will research the matter soon. He said it will not be a freshman dorm.

Freshman Amber Friedrichs said students who were tripled should have some say in who lives in the Grossmann. She was tripled in Vollmer Hall all Fall Term and things weren't smooth.

"It seemed almost everybody on my floor was tripled,"



Photo by Nathan Friesen

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT—Renovations have begun on Old Grossmann Hall. If all goes well, it will be ready by next year.

she said. "Because of the overcrowding, it couldn't be fixed." She said college officials said those tripled would be financially compensated "but nobody's ever seen that."

Smith said a new name has not been decided, and the donor family for New Grossmann will be consulted.

The original renovation plans cost was \$1.25 million,

but was revised to \$1,445,000. Smith said it was a guaranteed maximum price voted on by the Board of Regents. This means some extras would be dropped if renovation costs increased.

Hovey Brom, of TTBS Inc. designed the building. Prairie Construction will handle all renovations.

Re-accreditation looms for Wartburg

by Aaron Loan
Assistant News Editor

Wartburg is getting a taste of its own medicine. Instead of giving tests to its students, Wartburg College is the one being examined.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) has a team of four people from peer institutions on campus the beginning of this week assessing whether the college:

- Has clear and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission and appropriate to an institution of higher education.
- Has effectively organized the human, financial and physical resources necessary to accomplish its purposes.
- Is accomplishing its educational and other purposes.
- Can continue to accomplish its purposes and strengthen its educational effectiveness.
- Demonstrates integrity in its practices and relationships.

At the request of the team, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. there will be an open session for students only.

"If they feel like their concerns are not being heard, the college really listens to the NCA," said Student Senate Academic Ombudsman Ethan Huisman, who encouraged students to attend and voice their opinions.

Re-accreditation is done every 10 years. Accreditation is needed for an institution to be considered an official college institute.



"The re-accreditation process evaluates the standards of quality for American universities and colleges," said Registrar Edith Waldstein.

The re-accreditation team from 1986-87 made several advisements as for what Wartburg needed to work on.

Since that time Wartburg has created or revised many academic programs, making several revisions to the Wartburg plan to aid in liberal arts degrees.

Wartburg has also re-directed its attention and focus in student life, made changes in administration and governance, improved development through a new endowment program, and began several new ideas and programs, including the new library.

"Being accredited is a big deal," said Dean of Faculty Mary Margaret Smith. She also says Wartburg has nothing to worry about.

Wartburg recently finished a critical self-study to prepare itself for the upcoming visit. The purpose was to keep tabs on its progress since the last accreditation visit and to predict what needs to be done after this visit.

Carbon monoxide detector activates in Ernst House

by Eric Allen
Editor

A carbon monoxide (CO) detector warned Ernst House residents early Thursday morning that low amounts of CO were present. Contrary electronic tests by Wartburg Security Officer Randy Chaplin showed normal readings (0-2 parts per million), meaning the Waverly Manor was safe for residents.

Though the detector may have given a faulty alarm, it did manage to send a reminder to Wartburg of the CO poisoning of 16 residents of Ernst House almost one year ago. Several students were flown by helicopter to University of Iowa hospitals on Feb. 9, 1996 to be treated in a hyperbaric chamber to reduce levels of CO in their blood.

CO detectors were placed in every room of Ernst House following last winter's events, as well as in boiler rooms in all residence halls. The CO detector that went off was in Ernst House 003, where senior Avery LaFleur and Norwegian exchange student Leiv Kaale live.

LaFleur, who heard the detector beeping at about midnight while he was in the lounge, said he couldn't figure out at first where it was coming from, but upon investigating a little, discovered it was in his own room. LaFleur said he had felt "headachey" that night, but the

CARBON MONOXIDE
Continued on page two

Men's choir starts with sweet harmony

by Carrie Lawton
Managing Editor

A new addition to Wartburg's vocal groups is heading into its second week of existence today.

Wartburg's new men's choir is currently functioning on a volunteer basis as it tests the waters of interest, according to Matt Armstrong, lecturer in music education, the group's director.

According to Armstrong, the idea came from a number of students, especially junior Matt Armstrong. Armstrong is part of the group Serenade and the Wartburg Choir. He said the interest in the men's choir isn't just from Choir members, but from a variety of male students.

"The best ideas have come from the students," said Director Armstrong. He also said the whole idea has been driven by the students.

"There are so many men on this campus that can sing and it would be great if we could get together and form an ensemble," said student Armstrong. "The sound and style of the men's chorus could be an exciting change for Wartburg."

Director Armstrong said that in the choral department, Wartburg has fine things going and it's only going to get better.

The idea for a men's choir has steadily been evolving in the past few months. Director Armstrong discussed the idea with Paul Torkelson, director of music and director of the Wartburg Choir and the Castle Singers.

Scheduling a practice time was a big concern the two had, but junior Chris Larson solved the problem. Larson suggested practice be held during the Tuesday/Friday time when the Meistersingers Choir usually practices. The suggestion was taken to heart. The group meets at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Originally, the group wasn't going to begin until next fall when it would be added to the schedule of classes. But student Armstrong questioned why they had to wait, so the group started last Tuesday.

Director Armstrong stressed that the group is open to anyone who is interested.

Director Armstrong said at first he was worried that there wouldn't be enough interest. The students surprised him. Last Tuesday was the group's first practice and 20-25 men attended. Director Armstrong said it went "brilliantly."

A tentative date for the group's first concert is April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Director Armstrong said the con-



Photos by Nathan Friesen

INTENSITY—At top, freshman Brian Cole and junior Chad Sloan concentrate on following the director's cues during the second men's choir rehearsal Friday.

LEADERSHIP—At right, Matthew Armstrong, lecturer in music and director of the newly-formed men's choir, has high hopes for the group.



cert would include Meistersingers and the men's choir. The group has also been asked to sing at mid-week chapel and Sunday chapel.

Another problem the group is facing is the lack of men's four-part music. However, Director Armstrong brings ideas from his experiences in a men's choir in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Director Armstrong said the group will be singing religious and spiritual music.

"The sky's the limit at this point," Director Armstrong said.

CO detector activates memories

CARBON MONOXIDE

Continued from page one

thought of CO had not crossed his mind.

"I thought I was tired," LaFleur said.

Junior Erin Aalfs said she was feeling nauseous



Photo by Eric Allen

POTENTIAL LIFESAVER—Senior Avery LaFleur heard the carbon monoxide detector going off in his room in Ernst House Thursday morning. Electronic readings indicated no carbon monoxide was present. Last year, carbon monoxide poisoning sent several Ernst House residents to University of Iowa hospitals.

and a little light-headed that evening, too.

LaFleur said he told some people in the house that his detector had gone off, but said he is disappointed in the college for not having some sort of procedure posted for what to do in situations like this.

"I don't think anyone in the house understands," said LaFleur, the only 1995-96 resident of Ernst House to return this year. "In a three-hour period, we could have all been laying in our beds dead. I don't want the college to blow it off again."

Chaplin told LaFleur to leave his door open that night (for air circulation and so he could check the room periodically) or to sleep in the lounge if he didn't feel comfortable. LaFleur said the loud, high-pitched alarm went off again at 4 or 4:30 a.m., at which point he took the detector off the ceiling. Wartburg maintenance replaced the Ernst House 003 detector Thursday morning.

Four residents said they don't feel like they are in danger.

"I figured it's the safest dorm on campus," said senior Charlie Rod, citing the number of detectors in the manor as his reason.

Temperature swings were blamed last year as possible causes for carbon monoxide from the boiler getting trapped in Ernst. Strong winds were prevalent the past week, and weather predictions say the next two weeks will include temperature changes.

There was a history of problems with carbon monoxide—a colorless, odorless gas—in the building before last year's events, which were covered by state and national media. On Nov. 21, 1993, seven female Ernst House residents woke up with headaches. In a letter to the editor of the *Trumpet*, Ernst residents wrote that five occupants passed out and the symptoms were blamed on the flu by Wartburg College officials.

Student spends night in jail for public urination

by Sara Baker and Aaron Loan
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

A Wartburg student was arrested on a charge of public intoxication after he allegedly urinated on college property yesterday, according to Sgt. Gary Rieck of the Waverly Police.

The student was arrested at 12:52 a.m. after Wartburg security officers Glade Mogel and Dave Pierce saw him urinate north of the Student Memorial Union, Rieck said.

The security officers called the Waverly Police for assistance. They administered the student a field sobriety test, which he failed.

The student was taken to the Bremer County Jail and held for six hours, the minimum amount of time persons arrested for public intoxication must spend in jail for detoxification purposes.

Rieck said the student will be given a court date, where he will enter a plea. Punishments for public urination range from a fine to jail time.

"He can be assessed a fine or up to 30 days in jail for a simple misdemeanor, but 99.9 percent of the time, it's a fine," said Rieck.

The maximum fine for public intoxication, a simple misdemeanor, is \$100.

Shouldn't you say Hail to the Chief?

(No, not President Vogel.)

WATCH THE INAUGURATION.

Evers-Williams compliments students, addresses 'Ghosts'

by Eric Allen
Editor

"I do not believe America has a level playing field for everyone," said Myrlie Evers-Williams, Tuesday night's Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation speaker.

Evers-Williams, chair of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, showed why she was elected to that position with her smooth, practiced presentation and personal appreciation for the history of the civil rights movement.

She called Wartburg students "highly intelligent" after meeting many Wartburg students in a reception following the convocation.

Evers-Williams' speech at Wartburg was particularly timely following the Jan. 3 release of "Ghosts of Mississippi," she said the motion picture didn't focus enough on her hus-

band's role in the civil rights movement. It was more about the third trial of her husband's assassin.

"I fought so hard to see that Medgar's role in the movie was more than what it was," said Evers-Williams. "You can rewrite scripts, you can jump up and down, you can threaten to sue, but unless the movie is about your life, there is really nothing you can do."

She did credit the movie for stimulating interest in the time period.



Photo by Eric Allen
POST-CONVO SPEECH—Myrlie Evers-Williams chats with freshman Heather Gardner and sophomore Fatina Williamsbey, right.

But she said she has "never been able to see Whoopi Goldberg as Myrlie Evers-Williams."

"She's a fine actress," added Evers-Williams, to make sure she showed that she respects Goldberg.

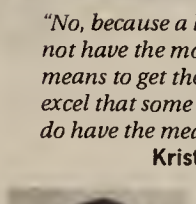
About Face

Is America a level playing field for people of all races?



"I don't think America has a level playing field and will never have a level playing field because of racism. And racism is imbedded into America's conscience. It may decrease."

Theresa Honeycutt, sophomore



"No, because a lot of people do not have the money or the means to get the opportunity to excel that some of us get that do have the means."

Krista Purdy, junior



"No. There is still that glass ceiling that exists for women and minorities. Men still make more money than women, and whites still make more money than non-whites. Numbers don't lie."

Antonio Hitchcock, senior

Nashua man traveled to see Evers' murder trial

by Michelle Van Dorn
Staff Writer

The fight was miles away from Bob Thran, of Nashua, but he held it close to his heart.

In small-town Iowa, Thran has never had to defend his view on equal rights.

He saw only the news clips of vicious dogs unleashed onto African-Americans and the fire hoses spraying minority children.

He was never at the barn-burnings or the beatings, but he was touched just the same.

Thran's father was a huge fan of sports and had African-American friends in Waterloo. His father took the time to take minority children to Iowa games.

Bob Thran has shown his support with more subtle approaches.

On June 12, 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was gunned down in front

of his home as his wife, Myrlie Evers and their daughters looked on.

Thran, a 1959 Wartburg graduate, watched from Iowa while the state of Mississippi produced two hung jury trials.

Three years ago, the last trial spurred Thran to travel to Jackson, Miss.

Each day of the trial, a nervous Thran would arrive an hour early to the court house. As he filed into the room, he was body-searched like the others.

Identification was demanded at the door for computer storage. Each person was given a tag to wear. And cameras watched as Thran found his place two rows behind Myrlie Evers.

Thran finally met Evers-Williams face-to-face Tuesday night after her Martin Luther King, Jr. convocation speech.

On the final day of the trial, the jury had left the room to deliberate, but Evers' assassin, Byron De La Beckwith,

still had more to say.

He began to circulate the crowd in the court room. While Thran sat with his African-American friends, De La Beckwith approached him.

Thran remembers their conversation well. He says De La Beckwith was very intimidating.

"Do you know how those N-s got those churches in Mississippi?" De La Beckwith asked.

"I was standing with my Black friends," Thran said, "and I just cringed." But Thran stayed calm and said he didn't know.

"Those N-s got those churches, because they would ask us for money," De La Beckwith told Thran, "And we'd give them 10 dollars. And they would be so happy."

Today, Thran has picked up where his father left off. He uses his skills from his days of teaching and counseling to open

up a new world to others.

Thran encourages Nashua's foreign exchange students to join him at the services at the African-American churches in Waterloo.

"They are so moving," Thran said.

Thran said that even after the trial, he still has not taken an active part in the civil rights movement.

But he does travel to the churches in Waterloo. He has travelled to Jackson, Miss., to support his view on civil rights.



Bob Thran

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Look for coverage of the Presidential Inauguration in next week's Trumpet.

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Student taken to hospital

by Annette Everding
Assistant News Editor

A Wartburg student was transported from his Residence Hall suite to the Waverly Hospital by ambulance Saturday night for suspected alcohol poisoning, according to Residence Hall Director Dawn Pierce.

Pierce said the student had been drinking somewhere other than his room and became ill upon returning to his suite. Two of his suitemates, concerned for his health, called a Residential Assistant, who in turn contacted Wartburg security. Security called the Waverly police and an ambulance to take the student to the hospital.

Freshman Keith Fields said, the student had his blood pressure and temperature checked and returned home at 3 a.m. Pierce said Security was called to the hospital to take the student back to his dorm room.

No disciplinary action has yet been taken against the student.

"I haven't seen the full report or talked to the student yet, so it would be premature at this point to talk about discipline," said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

Pierce said none of the other members of the suite was involved in the drinking, nor were the six Meistersinger orchestra high school students being hosted by a member of the suite. Some of the orchestra



Photo by Nathan Friesen

A QUICK RESPONSE—Waverly Hospital paramedics responded to a call Saturday from a Residence Hall suite about a student with possible alcohol poisoning. The student was taken to the hospital, where he was treated and released.

students went to the suite across the hall seeking help, said senior Amy Baker.

The students spent the night in the lounge rather than in the suite itself.

"It was their first taste of college and they didn't know what to do," said Baker.

Junior Kirsti Johanson, chairwoman for Meistersinger Orchestra weekend, spent two hours talking with the high school students about what they had seen that night.

Freshman Ephraim Zamzow, the host in the suite, stayed with the six students during the night and kept them calm, according to Johanson.

False calls result in wasted time for police, security

by Amber Friedrichs
Staff Writer

An increase in false 911 calls from campus has the Waverly Police Department and Wartburg security concerned.

Many students have accidentally dialed 911 while dialing long distance. Students mix up the eight and nine prefix used for off-campus calls. The result is direct connection to the Waverly Police Department.

When a person dials 911, the police are required to respond. This means they must reach the person by phone or drive to the address where the call was made from.

Many times the caller doesn't even realize what has been done and the phone is simply hung up. First-year student Sarah Zinn had the misfortune of accidentally dialing 911 while attempting to contact her parents in Colorado.

"I didn't even know I had done anything until I came back from the bathroom to find a security guard going into my room," she said.

This is not a new problem on campus. According to security chief Bud Potter, the problem will never fully go away until the dialing system is changed. As long as the number to call locally off-campus is a nine, there will always be accidents of this sort.

Students can help decrease the number of false 911 calls being made on campus by being more careful when dialing. If students realize they have contacted 911, they should explain to the operator what has occurred, according to Potter. Doing this will prevent the police from having to waste valuable time checking into a false call.

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Editorial

Scary stuff opens eyes to danger

A couple of stories in this week's *Trumpet* are related to the abuses of alcohol and the subsequent results...or, "The Never-Ending Story, Part 12" of the college campus. It may seem like alcohol-related stories are the bread and butter of news at a college. Maybe so. I receive newspapers from other colleges and the *Trumpet* certainly doesn't have the corner on the alcohol stories market.

Some incidents seem almost laughable, and it is regrettable that those incidents sometimes overshadow ones that would cause our memories to serve us better.

Saturday night I was the third car to arrive upon a 5-car pile-up on an icy Highway 218 between Waterloo and Cedar Falls. I was almost in the sixth car involved because it was so slick, but I was able to slow down and avoid any collisions.

Two people riding in a GEO Tracker weren't so fortunate. They slammed head-on into the side of a Ford Ranger that had spun sideways on the highway, smashing their heads into the windshield and getting cut severely. After pulling over, I walked back and saw the condition of the people

that were in the Tracker. First, it gave me cold chills, thinking I could have been the first car following the Ranger that spun out of control. Then the three University of Northern Iowa students that were in the Ranger said they saw the GEO Tracker about a quarter of a mile away from them after spinning out of control. They watched it all the way up to the point of the collision.

Right after that I walked a little closer to the accident and noticed at my feet an open container of beer thrown from the Tracker. My cold chills turned to the heat of anger. How many other times has this scenario been played out? And how many warnings does it take to realize what a dangerous combination drinking and driving can be?

The convocation and a leadership issues dinner next Tuesday will discuss alcohol abuse. It's a social issue that certainly hasn't been solved, and discussion helps create awareness of danger, but seeing a physical warning of the danger with my own eyes was powerful medicine I won't soon forget.

—Eric Allen, Editor

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter, and authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, under 250 words, submitted in final form by Friday at 3 p.m. and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be e-mailed to: *Trumpet*.

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Guest Column

Time for science, reason in marijuana lawmaking

Drug War Armageddon is at hand.

Recent referendums passed in California and Nevada provide legal defense for medicinal marijuana use. Though the legislative and legal snafu will be sorted out for years, for the first time in decades the possibility of legalized cannabis has been created.

The most striking aspect of the controversy surrounding marijuana legislation is the rhetorical nature of the debate.

The most vocal opposition to marijuana decriminalization comes from legislators and law enforcement officials who support their position through moralizing dogma.

However, just because marijuana offends one's puritanical values doesn't mean it should be

categorically prohibited.

Interestingly, medical and scientific communities, groups who should be providing information for deciding the precise legal status of marijuana, present an equivocal position.

Scientific evidence has demonstrated some harmful effects of marijuana, particularly for young people and chronic users. But researchers have failed to prove harm from occasional use, and many even support marijuana use for some ailments.

In a small local newspaper I read an interview with a law enforcement officer who argued against legalization because "he believes there is a certain segment of society that won't try something just because it is illegal." He also referred to drug

use as a "way of life," lumping the occasional marijuana user in the same category as a methamphetamine manufacturer.

Some drugs are physically addictive and clearly very dangerous. Marijuana is not.

Millions use it for recreational or medicinal purposes, and continue to lead productive lives. Instead of counterproductive moral rhetoric, our country needs a frank re-evaluation of marijuana policy, based on scientific and medical data.

If research finds that marijuana has medicinal value, like morphine, or recreational value because its harmfulness is minimal, like alcohol, then prohibition legislation needs to be reformed.

Stephen "Bevo" Taylor
Former *Trumpet* columnist

Column

Will "second-year jinx" be broken?

"Second-year jinx." I am not sure this is universal or not. It is saying in Japan everything goes well in the first year, but the second year won't go well.

The expression, "second-year jinx," is usually quoted for pro-sports players in Japan. "This rookie did a great job last year. Do you think he can break the second-year jinx in this year?" If you are a Japanese baseball fan, you will often hear this conversation in the beginning of the baseball season.

I am also in the second year at Wartburg. In a sense, my situation is similar to baseball players. When I first came here, everything was new and so exciting. In this year, a lot of things and people in this culture still interest me, but my honest feeling right now is I am tired of everything.

Column

Common sense, the all important thing in life

Ice scrapers, antifreeze, jumper cables, and a little luck have aided us all in starting our sluggish cars. Survival in this Iowa wintertime requires several things, but none is more important than plain ole' common sense.

It is something you're either born with or you're not.

Unfortunately, I was not.

Last winter, after the most freezing storm of the year, I went out and tried to start my huge yellow 1978 Ford LTD.

The beast of a machine had been faithful to me all winter, and so I had no doubt that it would start up immediately. I slid in the key and turned it over ... which was to my dismay followed by absolute silence. I wasn't going anywhere.

On my way back from D lot, I came to two conclusions. First, the engine was just too cold to start up. Secondly, I was going



I've heard from friends of mine that in English language there are similar expressions as "second-year jinx"-- "first year rocks," "second-year syndrome" and "sophomore pressure." Those sayings are telling us how hard second year is to deal with. In second year, people have already got used to everything too much to be excited again.

In the second year, I have come to notice many aspects of Wartburg community that I've never thought about in my first

year, and they are not always good things. A lot of first-year students say people at Wartburg are very friendly, and I thought the same thing before. But right now I feel some people are friendly in their selfishness.

I get along with people here on an individual basis, but this community is still white and Christian dominated. Speaking of a group and community basis, I still feel uncomfortable to be an international student. These aspects of Wartburg frustrate me and make me unmotivated.

In the competition among baseball players, only those who break the "second-year jinx" can be a real baseball player. When I somehow leap over this second-year jinx, can I be real myself?!



to have to find a way to warm up that engine block.

And so I found myself in the Hebron shower room filling up plastic milk jugs with very hot water.

As I was trekking back out to D lot, I was thinking, "I'm a genius!"

However, a genius I was not.

Everyone knows from grade school science that the freezing point of water is 32 degrees Fahrenheit. For lack of common sense, I overlooked this small fact of life.

After the hike back to my car,

I threw open the hood, and without any reservations at all, poured the water onto the frigid engine block.

While the water didn't freeze in mid-air, as soon as it splashed onto the engine, it froze up like a board.

It was at that moment, as I watched my engine turn into a giant metal iceball, that my common sense kicked in.

By then, of course, it was much too late and it was months later when the beast finally started back up.

As I said, I've told this story to a lot of people, my father being the exception. He's yet to hear this story, and I don't think he'll appreciate the fact that a lesson was learned from it.

If he would hear the story of his son's ignorance, he would probably question if a college student was too old to receive, a whole lot of spankings'.

Whomp your winter woes

by Steve Youde and Laura Kresser
Staff Writers

"It's just *dang* cold!" shouts KWAR DJ Nathan Liedtke in his weekly Vague Weather Report.

As Wartburg students begin Winter Term, they find themselves battling near-record low temperatures. The snow and wind-chill factor are causing more problems than expected.

"The bitterly cold winds and catching colds all the time," were complaints of freshmen Rachel Sampson and Betsy Willer.

"My car just doesn't run, which sucks because I live off campus," said senior Christina Ouellette.

Now that winter is in full swing, the risk of catching a cold, the flu or frostbite is high. Also, winter driving becomes hazardous and many times impossible.

Colds

Unfortunately, there is no way to completely avoid catching a cold.

To stay on their feet students must recognize the early signs of the common cold. A sore throat, sneezing, runny nose and mild fever or headache are early symptoms, according to a pamphlet distributed by the Health and Wellness Center.

Ignoring these symptoms will only prolong recovery. Learning about prevention and treatment is the best chance you have for avoiding illnesses.

Many over-the-counter medicines, such as antihistamines, decongestants and cough suppressants, can help relieve the symptoms of a cold.

"Over-the-counter medicines provide comfort but do little to cure the cold," commented Randi Ellefson, Director of Health and Wellness.

There is, however, a new treatment on the market that may do quite a bit of good. Research has shown that zinc is very effective in preventing the symptoms that trigger a cold.

Frostbite

In sub-zero weather, frostbite can occur within seconds. Frostbite occurs when body tissues are damaged because of exposure to extreme cold. Extremities, like the fingers and toes, are very susceptible to freezing.

Despite the intensely cold temperatures this year, the Health and Wellness Center has only received one report of frostbite so far.

Ellefson believes the center's proactive approach and student responsibility are the reasons for the low number of frostbite incidents. Next time you leave your dorm, check the door for the "Toasty

Tips" flyer for more tips on frostbite prevention.

Taking precautions against frostbite is essential because the damage is serious and can be permanent. Make sure to bundle up well before going outdoors.

Car cares

As if there weren't enough problems with winter as it is, adding a car to the situation multiplies your problems. Frozen doors, breakdowns, snow drifts and ice all make winter driving a pain as well as

dangerous. As winter approaches each year, drivers need to have their cars winterized.

This process, according to mechanics at Waverly's B&B Oil Co., is a basic tune-up which includes checking the anti-freeze level, changing to a thinner oil, adding anti-freeze washer fluid and checking tire pressure.

There are certain things everyone should have in a car when driving in the winter. Emergency supplies could save your life should your car break down or get stuck. The most important items include: blankets and warm clothing, jumper cables (POSITIVE TO POSITIVE, NEGATIVE TO NEGATIVE), a flashlight, hard candy (sugar raises your energy level), a shovel and sand bags.

"All I have in my car is jumper cables and gum," said freshman Marnie Koob about her winter preparedness.

It's also important to keep your gas tank at least half-full when you are traveling, so if you get stranded you can leave your vehicle running and stay warm.

A full tank of gas keeps water from condensing and freezing in your tank. When this happens, a car can be nearly impossible to start. Products on the market can reduce the amount of water in your gas and help reduce your chances of a breakdown or failure to start.

As far as the roads are concerned, listen to the weather and road reports. If conditions are bad, common sense should tell you to stay off the roads.

Who can('t) help

The Wartburg maintenance and security departments are responsible for all the work of clearing snow and assisting students. If you find yourself parked in a lot far from your dorm, and the temperatures are below zero with the wind-chill factor, you can call security to transport you from dorm to car.

Suppose sub-zero temperatures have frozen your car battery, and your car will not start. You can borrow jumper cables and shovels from security, but don't count on their help with jumping your car — they can't for liability reasons.

Winter is a season of many hassles and dangers. You can stay warm, healthy and safe by taking a few simple precautions.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

JUMPING WITH JOY — When the cold weather affects your vehicle, some action needs to be taken. Jumper cables, used here to start a stubborn car, become a common sight as the coldest stretch of winter approaches. Getting your vehicle "winterized" can help it survive.

Basic Tips for Surviving Winter Sickness

- Get enough sleep, feel rested
- Drink plenty of fluids, especially hot ones
- Gargle with warm salt water (1/4-1/2 teaspoon salt per 8 ounces warm water) to soothe a sore throat
- Breathe the steam from hot beverages and soups or take a hot shower to help reduce nasal congestion
- Use camphor/menthol rubs
- Avoid smoke and other irritants



You should go to the Health and Wellness Center if you have any of the following symptoms:

- A temperature over 101 degrees Fahrenheit for more than 48 hours
- A cough associated with pain in the chest
- Shortness of breath
- Persistent sore throat, especially without the runny or stuffy nose typical of a cold
- An extremely red throat
- No improvement within seven days
- Severe headache with a fever
- Worsening pain in one or both ears
- Any chronic medical condition, such as asthma or diabetes, which may complicate a cold



BOY MEETS GIRL

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program gives Emily Bailey a chance to directly affect the community by befriending a nine-year-old. Both "Big" and "Little" value the relationship they've built during the last year.



It's a match made in heaven, some might say. This pair shares more than just a love for sports; the time they have spent together each week causes a noticeable change in Tyler Ackerman's life. He's having fun, with a *girl*.

Photo courtesy of the Waverly Democrat

by Kelly Scott
Staff Writer

"A caseworker's dream" is how Carol Hennings, of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, describes the pairing she put together between Wartburg student Emily Bailey and Shell Rock Elementary student Tyler Ackerman.

The match was made in February of '96 and began a strong friendship between the two ever since.

Emily, who is a sophomore, says she had not even heard of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program before seeing an ad in *The Trumpet*. She then decided to get involved for a number of reasons including to benefit and give to the community as well as for the sheer fun of it.

In addition to this program, Emily is also involved in several other activities at Wartburg such as Ambassadors, Adopt a Grandparent, and is a member of the women's basketball team. Emily was also a Student Orientation Leader in the beginning of the school year.

Time management must be the key to Emily's life, but when asked how she fits it all in, she just shrugs her shoulders and volunteers a sweet smile. She offers that she and Tyler usually only spend about two hours a week together, but even finding that time can be a difficult task.

However, if you are lucky enough to spot this duo together, you will see that they know it is well worth finding the time. One can sometimes find the twosome around campus, especially over in the P.E. complex either chasing one another in a game of basketball or playing a few rounds of racquetball, which is Tyler's favorite thing to do with his college buddy.

When questioned about what kind of other endeavors they like to take part in, one is instantly aware of the strong bond the nine-year-old and the "big sister" have built. The lean blond looks over to Emily as if to ask if it's all right to answer. She smilingly encourages him and he shyly begins to speak of the activities they share.

"We shoot hoops, go to the arcade, bake cookies, ... and we eat pizza," he ends with a smile and a glance over to Emily. She reassures him with a friendly squeeze on his knee.

Looking at this "Little" and "Big" combination, one wonders if it is typical to have a pairing between opposite sexes, and how they each felt about that before they met. Emily says she did not care at all. Tyler expresses the same view, but after a second of thought he recants and admits he wasn't too sure about the whole situation. Nevertheless, they are now both in agreement that they would not change a thing about the pairing.

Hennings also agrees with the two. While studying the profiles of Tyler and Emily, she saw that they were each into athletics and shared many other common interests, so thought, "why not try it?" Although pairings between opposite sexes is not very common, things could not have worked out more perfectly.

And "perfect" closely describes the benefits of this well put-together program that is easy to get involved in. One must contact the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office closest to them and then fill out an application which consists of general information, as well as questionnaires about what activities one enjoys.

There are also consent forms to be signed okaying background checks for security reasons. If everything checks out, the caseworker conducts several interviews and compares "Big's" applications to "Little's" applications and sees if there's a match available. If there is, and

both agree to commit to each other, they will then begin their relationship.

This is how Tyler and Emily got started, as did many other great pairs.

The advantages that this program offers are uncountable. Through these matches, "Bigs" often develop a sense of accomplishment and responsibility. They have somebody that looks up to them as a role-model, and that generally makes "Bigs" feel good about themselves and who they are.

The program can be beneficial to people who never had a little brother or sister but always wanted one. In the case of many college students, it can ease the feelings of being away from a little brother or sister back home.

The advantages for the "Littles" are similar to those for the "Bigs." They have an older person giving them a lot of attention. Because many of the "Littles" come from one-parent homes, this attention is much appreciated.

Hennings states that a higher self-esteem is the biggest change she notices in the younger ones. She notices they also become more outgoing and seem happier.

Tyler's mother, Lynette Barber, agrees with Hennings and says that she got involved with the program because Tyler was in a single-parent home and thought it would be helpful. She also comments that the experience has been nothing but positive.

Some matches do not work out, but a good many do. The story of Emily and Tyler is an excellent example of how giving a little of one's time can have a positive impact on many people's lives, including one's own.

Coffeehouse serves up talent

Review

The coffeehouse on Saturday night allowed students to display vocal, literary, instrumental and poetic talents in front of a full crowd in Buhr Lounge.

by Matt Hibbard
Guest Critic

Many Wartburg students took their talents to the stage at the coffeehouse held Saturday night in Buhr Lounge.

The coffeehouse was sponsored by The Lair and Campus Ministry Board. Audience members were treated to a number of entertaining and often thought-provoking performances.

Several participants were regular coffeehouse performers, but many of the acts were new faces to the stage.

Some standard acts in the coffeehouse included senior poetry by Lisa Mooney and senior Dave Welander.

Welander also joined the line-up of regular musical acts including seniors Matt Hibbard and Charlie Rod with Dr. David Rod, Director of College Relations and Charlie's dad, and Serenade, who closed the coffeehouse with two numbers.

"It was the best variety of acts, talent and audience we've ever had," said senior Erin Larson, who emceed the coffeehouse.

There was a greater variety of refreshments offered at this coffeehouse than at past ones. Standard coffee was joined by tea, fruit punch and flavored coffee mixers.

Welander, who helped organize the coffeehouse, was very pleased. "It was mystical, man," he said. "I don't think we had one weak act. We had a good turnout and the crowd seemed very receptive."

Welander did express disappointment that more people didn't stay for the "open jam" afterwards.

Campus Activities Board is planning to have another coffeehouse in March.



Photo by Jaime Spratt

ENTERTAIN US — Seniors Dave Welander (left) and Matt Nelson groove on with their very own version of some Nirvana Unplugged. The duo were just one of many acts to perform at the Coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge on Saturday night. The Coffeehouse was sponsored by Campus Ministry Board and the Lair.



Photo by Jaime Spratt

JETI TUNES — Juniors Paul LeClere (left) and Josh Keesy do a humorous rendition of the Weird Al Yankovic classic, "Yoda."

Review

Corgan and crew hit Cedar Rapids

by Rob Bryson
Guest Critic

As the final notes of the piano intro faded away, Billy Corgan came to the stage at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids Friday night dressed in silver pants and a black shirt with the word "ZERO" on it.

It's the same outfit Corgan has worn through almost every date of the "Infinite Sadness" tour. The silver pants are a reminder that Corgan is a rockstar, while the "ZERO" shirt is a not-so-subtle hint of what Corgan thinks of himself.

Corgan's music has always been bound by this kind of contradiction — at times soothing, at other times screeching.

Pumpkins songs veer from hard to soft with little journey, and the lyrics are either self-loathing or full of rage. Pumpkins music can be fragile and fluid one second, almost weaving psychedelica, and then blast into in-your-face electric carnage in the next second. There isn't much middle.

On the last leg of their huge "Infinite Sadness" tour, the Pumpkins hurried over the singles at a frantic pace, seeming to loathe the prospect of

playing "Bullet with Butterfly Wings" for the thousandth time.

Corgan and crew, including new drummer Matt Walker, guitarist James Iha and bassist D'arcy, ripped through some of the heavier numbers from the two-album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," building a wall of noise around Corgan's voice.

Pumpkins music can be fragile and fluid one second, almost weaving psychedelica, and then blast into in-your-face electric carnage in the next second.

The softer stuff — songs like "Thirty-Three" — suffered from this kind of treatment, not able to compete with the bombast of "Zero," "Bullet," and "Muzzle." "1979," the best song from "Mellon Collie," was tossed off unceremoniously.

The Pumpkins stuck mostly to material from "Mellon Collie" playing only "Cherub

Rock," "Luna," and a beautiful version of "Disarm" from their "Siamese Dream" album.

When the encores rolled around, Corgan indulged in a 10-minute jam before launching into a blistering version of "x.y.u."

The end seemed to come to soon, with a whimper instead of a bang. I was waiting for the band to launch into "Today," but instead Corgan waved to the crowd and exited stage right.

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 Kristina Voyna, Cresco, IA
 Bridget Waddilove, Ida Grove, IA
 Joshua Wakeman, Fredericksburg, IA
 Stephanie Walluks, Madison, WI
 Dawn Waters, Algonquin, IL
 Molly Weber, Biggsville, IL
 Sarah Wentz, Waverly, IA
 Joel Werling, Independence, IA
 Natalie West, Marion, IL
 Rochelle Westrum, Albert Lea, MN
 Joseph White, Newton, IA
 Kenya Whitehead, Chicago, IL
 Brooke Whitehill, Humboldt, IA
 Amber Wichmann, Alden, MN
 Laurie Wiedenhoff, Olin, IA
 Amanda Wiele, West Liberty, IA
 Amy Wilkins, Bennett, IA
 James Wilkison, LeClaire, IA
 Sara Williams, Geneseo, IL
 Luke Willis, Chariton, IA
 Natalie Wilson, Davenport, IA
 Janet Windeguth, Woodstock, IL
 Emily Wolf, Jordan, MN
 Daniel Wolfe, Cedar Rapids, IA
 Toby Yatso, Ashwaubenon, WI
 Janelle Young, Austin, MN
 Carrie Zabel, Green Bay, WI
 Matthew Zager, Davenport, IA
 Melissa Zingale, Fort Dodge, IA
 Thomas Zirbel, Clear Lake, IA

If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown, feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge from 1-4 p.m.
 Thanks in advance to all who make these scholarship days a success.

Wartburg wrestlers answer 'why?'

Three of Wartburg's, and the nation's, best explain why they pour their time, sweat and blood into the sport that consumes them.

by Michelle Van Dorn
Staff Writer

Padding lines the walls to prevent injuries. Each day the room is scrubbed and sterilized. Herein lies a deep secret.

Each day the wrestlers enter the wrestling room, where they discover the answer to the mystery. Only they know the secret, and it grows each day in that room.

It is the day of challenge for the wrestlers. It is the best against the best, pitted in a fight for the victory while a rowdy crowd looks on in Knights Gymnasium.

Wartburg's Dusty Rhodes steps up to the mat. The whistle blows. Rhodes lunges. The two grapplers grip each other's necks.

On the mat, Rhodes throws his opponent off several times. The Augsburg wrestler retaliates with a series of swats. The opponent lifts Rhodes. He lands. A dull thump fills the gymnasium. Rhodes recovers to win the match.

Wrestling is emotional

To wrestlers, their sport is not a violent beating. "Your body gets banged up, but that's physical. Wrestling is emotional," said National Champion Tom Smith.

The physical bang-ups don't slow down All-American Blake Williams. When the thought creeps into his mind, he hears Head Coach Jim Miller's reminder, "It's no big deal!"

It's no big deal to a tough athlete. The pain is temporary. It won't last forever. Pride in a strong performance will live on.

This is only the battle on the mat. Off the mat, wrestlers have other opponents: weight, intense workouts and lack of personal time.

With all these negatives many critics of wrestling wonder, "Why wrestle?" Why would anyone torture themselves and throw their bodies into the line of direct contact? What is it that sends kids of all ages out onto a mat to attack another?

For Wartburg wrestlers and fans, the



Photo by Carrie Lawton

THE BEST OF THE BEST— National Champion Tom Smith and All-American Blake Williams watch at this weekend's National Duals in Lincoln, Neb. According to Smith, the physical bang-ups aren't a big deal. "Your body gets banged up, but that's physical," he said. "Wrestling is emotional."

question is not "Why?" but "How can you not?"

"You go out there, and it's one-on-one. Everything is on our shoulders," said Smith, who competed at the 1996 Olympic Trials.

Williams couldn't agree more. He simply said, "It's win or lose, one-on-one."

Wrestling unites

With 25 seconds left in the second period, Wartburg rises to its feet. The chant for two points spreads through the stands.

The crowd believes in Smith, and they believe he deserves points for his reversal

move. The referee flashes two fingers.

In the corner, a woman sits on her knees, clenching her fists. Her face wrinkles under the intensity. Her wide eyes refuse to blink, fearing a missed move.

With less than 10 seconds remaining in the last period, the crowd unites. As if on cue, the crowd makes sweeping motions with their hands and leans to their right.

The packed house in Knights Gymnasium is a crowd of all ages, of all backgrounds, of both genders.

It's a crowd that can't agree on whether to elect a Democrat or a Republican, but it's a crowd that supports its wrestling team.

Wrestling is life

This summer Mike Alesch, runner-up at last year's National Wrestling Tournament, weighed nearly 200 pounds. The wrestler has since shed 33 pounds to wrestle in the 167 division.

"It's more than cutting weight, it's toughness," Smith said.

You are wrong if you think there aren't days Alesch would love to forget the weight requirement. The battle doesn't lie with food though, but with Alesch's willingness to sacrifice.

"When you have some sacrifices, the rewards are greater. You need to sacrifice," he said.

"Life skills seem easier since I went through wrestling. There is no reason I can't accomplish anything in life," Smith said.

Wrestlers welcome the extra pressure put on them, along with daily pressure we all experience.

"Yeah, I still get nervous at first. You experience that in jobs and relationships too. You just have to focus it," Alesch said.

Wrestling is forever

The sport is more than a time restriction. To some, wrestling is life. When the season is over, wrestling goes on. The workouts continue, the lessons live on.

Like any sport, wrestling has its ups and downs, but Alesch, Smith and Williams have been taught to block out the negatives to achieve their goals.

"Even if you're not successful with wins and losses, if you fight and work hard, it will all come together," Smith said.

The trio all say they want wrestling to continue in their lives.

"I couldn't picture myself NOT doing it. It will be a part of my life some way, some how," Williams said.

Alesch said he still remembers the words of his high school coach, and now believes them.

"I have the opportunity to do things that others can't do. I need to use it now while I can," he said.

With Iowa's Brands brothers in mind, Smith said, "I want to be like that to other kids and make huge differences in their lives."

Through wrestling, athletes learn to take responsibility for themselves, the essence of hard work, the value of friendships, the nature of dedication, the meaning of sacrifice and the ways of discipline.

"It gets in your blood. You can't stop it," Smith said, "I never knew a guy in wrestling who got out."

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Photo by Jennifer Sherman

DEFENSIVE EFFORT— Freshmen Eric Book (14) and Matt Wheeler (50) are a step too late to stop the pass from a Buena Vista guard in Tuesday night's home loss to the Beavers, 72-63.

Women, men swept by BV

by Suzanne Behnke and Greg Berry, Staff Writers

The men's and women's basketball teams suffered a tough IIAC home sweep by the Buena Vista Beavers Tuesday night.

Women drop to 1-2

The women's basketball team couldn't overcome an early lead by the Buena Vista Beavers Tuesday night, losing its second Iowa Conference game, 71-59.

"We were never able to make up for getting behind initially," said Head Coach Monica Severson. "It goes back to some of the same problems we've had."

She said Wartburg played well, but had a "few minor breakdowns."

Severson said Wartburg held conference-favorite BV defensively.

"I really thought defensively we did a pretty good job. They had 32 turnovers. We're just not capitalizing on them.

A lot of times we throw it right back to them."

She said Buena Vista normally averages 90 points a game.

Also, the Knights have struggled with field goal shooting almost all season, rarely hitting above 40 percent. Tuesday, the overall shooting percentage stood at 37 percent.

Sophomore guard Jill Baethke was the only Knight in double digits with 18 points. Dawn Matthias followed, contributing eight.

"This team is not going to give up. I think they understand they were right there with BV," Severson said.

Men suffer second loss

The men's team didn't take advantage of a good defensive effort Tuesday, losing to Buena Vista, 72-63.

The Knights outrebounded BV 42-32 and blocked five shots in the IIAC game.

Wartburg started the scor-

ing with a B.J. Supple three-pointer, but BV went on a 19-0 run.

The Beavers lead by as much as 18 points in the first half.

The Knights came back to rattle off nine points over a four-minute span, and finished the half down six at 33-27.

The Knights kept the game close during the second half, staying within 10 of the Beavers.

Rich Kloster hit a jumper and added a freethrow, closing the gap to five.

However, the Knights failed to keep it close, watching their deficit rise to 16 points.

For the second consecutive game, Wartburg outshot their opponent but failed to maintain ball control, turning the ball over 23 times.

Myers again led the team in scoring by pouring in 14 points, and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Iowa Conference Standings

| Women | | | Men | | |
|--------------|------|---------|---------------|------|---------|
| Team | IIAC | Overall | Team | IIAC | Overall |
| Buena Vista | 4-0 | 9-2 | Buena Vista | 4-0 | 10-3 |
| Luther | 3-0 | 9-3 | Loras | 2-0 | 5-5 |
| Central | 2-0 | 5-4 | Upper Iowa | 2-2 | 9-4 |
| Simpson | 2-2 | 7-6 | Simpson | 3-1 | 10-3 |
| Wartburg | 2-2 | 6-6 | Central* | 1-1 | 6-4 |
| Loras | 1-1 | 6-4 | William Penn* | 1-2 | 4-6 |
| Upper Iowa | 1-2 | 5-6 | Wartburg | 1-3 | 4-8 |
| Dubuque | 0-4 | 8-5 | Luther* | 1-2 | 3-7 |
| William Penn | 0-4 | 3-8 | Dubuque | 0-4 | 0-12 |

standings through games of Saturday, Jan. 18 — * results unavailable for these games

Last week's IIAC basketball action

Women

BUENA VISTA 71, WARTBURG 59

BUENA VISTA— Breyfogle 7-9 5-5 19, Gronau 5-8 0-1 10, Hopkins 1-3 0-0 2, Mackey 2-5 2-2 6, Bowman 4-5 3-5 13, Reynolds 0-2 2-2 2, Heiland 0-1 0-0 0, Borg 0-0 0-1 0, Roe 4-8 0-0 8, Brazda 3-8 5-7 11, Wegner 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 26-49 17-23 71.**

WARTBURG— Matthias 3-7 2-2 8, Wulkow 1-5 0-0 2, Nettleton 2-2 0-0 4, Bailey 0-6 0-2 0, Baethke 7-16 4-4 18, Hansen 0-1 0-0 0, Wilkinson 0-3 1-3 1, Michels 0-1 0-0 0, Stamper 1-2 2-2 4, Phillmann 3-6 2-4 8, Zam 2-3 2-2 6, Vrba 2-5 4-10 8. **Totals 21-57 17-29 59.**

BUENA VISTA.....39 32—71

WARTBURG.....27 32—59

3-point field goals— Buena Vista 2-5, Wartburg 0-2. Rebounds— Buena Vista 37 (Breyfogle, Gronau 11), Wartburg 28 (Phillmann, Bailey 5). Assists— Buena Vista 12, Wartburg 15. A—250.

WARTBURG 88, LORAS 78

WARTBURG— Matthias 1-4 1-3 3, Wulkow 1-4 0-1 2, Nettleton 6-10 0-3 12, Bailey 2-6 0-1 5, Baethke 7-17 5-7 19, Wilkinson 1-4 1-3 3, Michels 1-2 0-0 2, Stamper 1-1 2-2 4, Phillmann 3-6 7-10 13, Loy 0-1 1-2 1, Zam 0-0 0-0 0, Vrba 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals 24-57 17-32 66.**

LORAS— Hughes 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 2-8 0-0 6, Esche 2-16 2-3 7, Smith 8-14 2-2 18, Balis 1-6 4-8 6, Driscoll 2-2 3-3 7, Waldon 6-10 1-3 13, Colgan 0-1 3-6 3, Lambe 0-2 0-0 0, Vote 0-8 0-0 0. **Totals 21-68 15-25 60.**

WARTBURG.....37 29—66

LORAS.....31 29—60

3-point field goals— Wartburg 1-1 (Bailey), Loras 3-25 (Anderson 2). Rebounds— Wartburg 48 (Matthias 7), Loras 50 (Smith 17). Assists— Wartburg 16 (Bailey, Wulkow 4), Loras 14 (Hughes 5). A—422.

Men

BUENA VISTA 72, WARTBURG 63

BUENA VISTA— Froehlich 7-11 1-2 18, Dentlinger 5-13 2-4 13, Wilson 2-4 3-4 7, Schmalbeck 1-10 2-2 4, Bloom 1-5 0-0 2, Fisher 1-2 0-0 2, Douglas 6-12 1-1 18, Bjorkgren 0-0 0-1 0, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Janssen 2-9 0-0 4, Wilson 2-2 0-0 4. **Totals 27-68 9-14 72.**

WARTBURG— Montgomery 3-11 1-1 7, Kloster 5-11 2-2 12, Myers 7-14 0-0 14, Supple 2-4 0-0 5, Book 1-8 2-2 4, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Hitchcock 1-1 0-0 2, Wheeler 3-3 3-3 9, Archer 1-1 0-0 2, Stocks 2-4 3-4 8. **Totals 25-57 11-12 63.**

BUENA VISTA.....33 39—72

WARTBURG.....27 36—63

3-point field goals— Buena Vista 9-22 (Douglas 5), Wartburg 2-14 (Supple, Stocks 1). Rebounds—Buena Vista 32 (Wilson 7), Wartburg 42 (Myers 10). Assists— Buena Vista 12, Wartburg 10. A—500.

WARTBURG 71, LORAS 84

WARTBURG— Kloster 11-17 10-13 33, Stocks 1-5 0-0 2, Myers 6-12 1-2 14, Book 2-8 2-2 8, Montgomery 0-1 2-2 2, Sheetz 1-3 0-0 3, Supple 0-1 0-0 0, Hitchcock 0-0 0-2 0, Wheeler 2-7 2-2 6, Archer 1-1 1-1 3. **Totals 24-55 18-24 71.**

LORAS— J. Driscoll 14-22 7-7 42, Kulczewski 4-8 0-0 8, Kettmann 3-4 2-5 8, Lukavsky 3-8 1-1 8, Bea 4-5 1-3 10, Buri 1-1 0-0 2, B. Driscoll 0-1 0-0 0, Costello 1-5 0-0 2, Brennan 0-0 0-0 0, Friske 2-5 0-0 4, Wojtowicz 0-1 0-0 0, Maxon 0-2 0-0 0, Poleski 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 32-64 11-16 84.**

WARTBURG.....28 43—71

LORAS.....46 38—84

3-point field goals— Wartburg 5-12 (Book 2), Loras 9-20 (J. Driscoll 7). Rebounds—Wartburg 30 (Kloster 12), Loras 39 (Kettmann 13). Assists— Wartburg 10 (Stocks 4), Loras 19 (Lukavsky 4). A—723.

Women even IIAC record at 2-2 with weekend split

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team split its weekend road games, losing a four-point, nerve-splintering loss to the Luther Norse Friday and defeating the Loras Duhawks Saturday, 66-60.

Head Coach Monica Severson said the Knights came out weak in the first half, but boosted their play in the second half.

"I'm very happy with the effort we had," she said. "I still think we're right in it (the Iowa Conference race). We're really only two games out of first."

Wartburg is the only team to play Iowa Conference powerhouses Buena Vista and Luther so far.

The Knights lost to arch-rival Luther, 63-59. "We did not play well in the first half. We had a chance to tie it up (in the sec-

ond). We just missed a couple of shots. The first half got us in trouble," she said.

The scoreboard read 30-21 at halftime.

"We played more zone that night than in my nine years of coaching."

—Head Women's Basketball Coach Monica Severson

Wartburg shot only 30 percent in the first half and 49 percent in the second.

Jill Baethke was the only player in double digits. "We really needed one other person in double figures," Severson said.

One thing that may have put

the team down at the start was Baethke's bloody nose in pregame warmups.

"That kind of got us off to a bad start. We needed her scoring," said Severson.

Luther shot 54 percent overall with two players in double figures, but Severson said the Wartburg defense played as well as they have all season.

The Duhawk contest started similarly, with Wartburg working to match up against Loras in the first half.

"We've really been playing good man-to-man defense, but we struggled just because of the height difference," Severson said.

Loras had no player taller than five feet, nine inches. To counter getting beaten by Loras' quicker forwards, Severson switched to a one-three-one zone defense.

She said "that really turned the game around. We played more zone that night than in my nine years of coaching."

Wartburg led at half, 37-31, shooting 47 percent from the floor. They shot 37 percent in the second.

Baethke again topped scoring with 19 points. She also grabbed five rebounds.

Severson said she is playing very well. "We've finally got one person really stepping up."

Kayah-Bah Phillmann contributed 13 points and Jennifer Nettleton followed with 12.

Dawn Matthias led the Knights in rebounding with seven. Phillmann followed her with six boards.

Wartburg stands at 6-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference. The team hits the road this weekend, facing the University of Dubuque and Upper Iowa.

WARTBURG 59, LUTHER 63

WARTBURG— Matthias 0-5 0-0 0, Wulkow 4-7 0-0 8, Nettleton 3-6 0-0 6, Bailey 3-7 3-9, Baethke 4-13 3-4 11, Wilkinson 2-4 2-2 6, Michels 0-1 0-0 0, Stamper 1-4 0-0 2, Phillmann 4-6 0-3 8, Zam 0-1 0-0 0, Vrba 3-5 3-3 9. **Totals 24-59 11-15 59.**

LUTHER— Green 8-12 2-3 19, Hohenstein 2-6 2-3 6, Brockhohn 1-4 0-0 2, Hoffman 0-3 0-1 0, James 9-13 4-5 22, Stull 1-2 0-0 2, Gibson 2-4 2-2 6, Malloch 3-4 0-0 6. **Totals 26-48 10-14 63.**

WARTBURG.....21 38—88

LUTHER.....30 33—63

3-point field goals— Wartburg 0-3, Luther 1-3 (Green). Rebounds— Wartburg 29 (Nettleton, Phillmann 4), Luther 35 (Green, James 9). Assists— Wartburg 11 (Matthias, Wulkow, Baethke, Vrba 2) Luther 13 (Gibson 4).

SPORTS

Slap Shots

Scott Harves



I'm Baaack!

Michael Jordan did it with ease. Ryne Sandberg did it with hard work. Now, I, Scott Harves, come out of my semester-long retirement to offer a last-ditch effort at print journalism.

For those of you who are first-time readers, *Slap Shots* is a column which focuses on basically anything within the world of sports which I tend to think needs attention.

If I had my way, I would give attention to about two pages filled with biased opinions and spiritual sports jargon which would surely suffice for a weekly publication.

For now, I focus my efforts on national, state and local sports stories which have implications on many in the demographics of this newspaper's circulation.

Unknown by most people, Wartburg College is a Division III athletic mecca for sports media. Successful teams on conference and national levels, quotable and sometimes lovable athletes and your typical controversies involving athletes, staff and coaches. What more could a "sports guy" ask for?

According to the article on this same page, the football head coaching position could be filled by the end of the month. Don't be surprised to see a shake-up within the rest of the great group of assistants which Wartburg has been blessed with over the past seasons.

Transition.

Our most successful athletic program, the wrestling team, faces an uphill climb in a rigorous, repeat-attempt in their quest for back-to-back titles. Injuries have plagued the team, and their no. 1 ranking has been stripped by Augsburg. Look for some changes within the middle weight classes for the Knights as they try to solidify a formidable lineup to make a run at the National Championship.

Second semester not only means wrestling, but Iowa Conference basketball as well. Although the teams don't compete on the national level at the present time, they compete in one of the most balanced and competitive Division III conferences in the nation. The only change here has been in the men's program. They have a head coach who is more than just a nice guy, he's a knowledgeable basketball wizard who hopefully won't get snatched away by any Division I offers in the near future.

This column scrapes the surface, and hopefully gives you a flavor for what's going on in Wartburg athletics. If not, you be the critic.

Final thought.

Why do I like sports? Because they are spontaneous and unpredictable. Just look at three examples: the University of Iowa wrestling team lost, retired athletes can still do their thing and the Patriots will upset the Packers on Sunday.

Wrestlers take on nation's best

by Carrie Lawton
Managing Editor

Wartburg's wrestling team fared well, but not as well as hoped at the Nationals Duals in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday. The Knights joined 15 Division I schools in pursuit for the title at the duals.

The Knights faced nationally-ranked Michigan State in its first match of the day, losing 31-10 to the No. 6 Wolverines.

In its second match, Wartburg butted heads with University of Pennsylvania. Despite three individual victories, the Knights lost 24-10.

"We were disappointed we didn't win a few more matches, but I thought we wrestled hard," said Head Coach Jim Miller.

Michigan

Brian Roberts pinned Erick Olson in 2 minutes and 33 seconds, picking up the Knights' first four points.

At 177, Chris Ortner defeated Joe DeGain 15-4, leaving the score 24-10.

At 126, National Champion Tom Smith lost Michigan's Matt Warner, 6-5.

At the remaining weights, the Wolverines had convincing wins over the Knights, sending Wartburg into the consolation bracket to wrestle Pennsylvania where three Knights were able

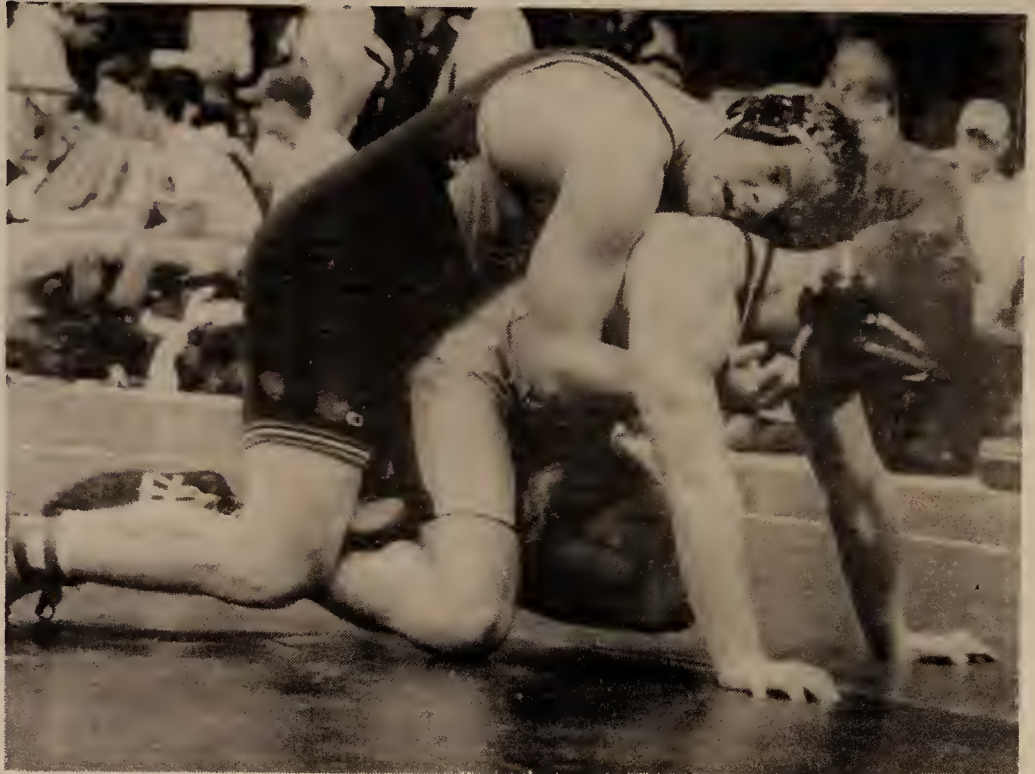


Photo by Carrie Lawton

WORKING TO WIDEN THE GAP—Chris Ortner, Wartburg's only wrestler to be undefeated this weekend, battles for control over his University of Michigan opponent Saturday at the National Duals in Lincoln, Neb. Wartburg wrestled against both Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania.

to pick up wins.

Pennsylvania

At 126, Smith defeated Steve Walker 6-2, putting the Knights on the scoreboard. Wartburg picked up its second individual win of the match from Greg Halsor, who came back strong,

downing Josh Bailer, 3-2.

Wartburg's third and final winner against Pennsylvania was Ortner at 177. He dropped Pennsylvania's Clinton Matter 15-5, after dominating the entire match.

Wartburg stayed closer with

its Pennsylvania opponents with four points being the largest gap between scorers in individual matches.

The Knights take on Ohio Northern at home on Friday and are at the Iowa Small College Duals Saturday.

Men split weekend road trip with Luther, Loras

The men defeat arch-rival Luther in Decorah Friday, but can't take advantage of Rich Kloster's career-high 33-point performance at Loras on Saturday, losing 84-71.

by Greg Berry
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team put together a great offensive effort in their Friday night win over arch-rival Luther, 78-74.

The game was a see-saw battle as the Knights and the Norse traded the lead eight times in the first half. Wartburg put together a small run after trailing by seven points midway through the first half, tying the game, 25-25.

Wartburg went into halftime with a two-point lead at 39-37.

At the beginning of the second half, the Knights put together an 8-0 run and saw their lead swell to 11 points.

The Knights managed to get their lead to as many as 12 points, but could not manage to put the game away. The Norse whittled the lead down to as many as two points late in the game, but could not pull out the win.

Wartburg was paced by Myers with 27 points. Rich Kloster added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Saturday night, the Knights failed to

take advantage of Kloster's performance, losing at Loras, 84-71.

The Knights came out of the locker room fired up in the second half, after trailing by 18. They could get no closer than 13 the rest of the night.

"We had some first half breakdowns, but came on strong in the second half," Simmons said.

Kloster scored a career-high 33 points, and added 12 rebounds.

"Kloster was very aggressive offensively," Simmons said.

Myers was the only other Knight in double figures with 14 points.

The Knights lost a key player in the second half, as Montgomery went down with a foot injury. Montgomery was checked by a doctor on Sunday.

WARTBURG 78, LUTHER 74

WARTBURG—Kloster 6-14 3-4 15, Stocks 2-6 0-0 4, Hitchcock 0-3 0-0 0, Book 5-11 1-2 12, Montgomery 2-3 6-6 11, Supple 1-2 5-5 7, Myers 11-16 3-5 27, Wheeler 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals 28-57 18-22 78.**

LUTHER—Leiding 4-6 0-0 9, Schulte 2-7 2-2 6, Lund 4-8 0-1 8, Pippo 7-8 3-3 17, Campbell 10-17 2-2 24, Deeny 1-5 0-0 2, Hogenson 0-2 0-0 0, Olafsson 0-1 0-0 0, Hanson 0-2 0-0 0, Mitchell 1-1 0-0 2, Evans 3-5 0-2 6. **Totals 32-62 7-10 74.**

WARTBURG.....39 39-78
LUTHER.....37 37-74

3-point field goals—Wartburg 4-13 (Myers 2), Luther 3-15 (Campbell 2). Rebounds—Wartburg 30 (10 Kloster), Luther 28 (Evans 6). Assists—Wartburg 16, Luther 17). A—2756.

Football position to be filled by Feb. 1

by Liz Erickson
Sports Editor

Wartburg football fans can expect to have a new head coach in place by Feb. 1, filling the vacancy left by former Head Coach Steve Hagen's departure.

According to Athletic Director Gary Grace, the selection process is well underway, as there is a "strong pool of applicants" and the selection committee has been formed. Interviews will begin this week.

"Our No. 1 priority right now is to gain the confidence of the football team," Grace said about the candidates to be interviewed.

Grace said he cannot disclose the names of the candidates, but he expects the committee to interview three to five candidates.

In general, the candidates will be on campus for an evening and one full day. Grace said the applicants have wide-ranging experience.

"We've received applications from all experience levels," Grace said, "current and former head coaches, assistants at Division I, II and III levels. We're really pleased with the candidates."

The new head coach will be expected to work with what Grace termed a "loyal, committed" current group of assistant coaches.

There are seven committee members who will interview the candidates. The committee includes a player representative, an assistant coach, two faculty representatives and three Athletic Department representatives.

Hagen announced his resignation at a meeting of the Wartburg football team on Dec. 13, 1996. He coached the Knights to a 7-3 record in his one season.

Hagen has taken an assistant coaching position as Offense and Quarterbacks Coach at San Jose State University in California. He was officially offered and accepted the position around Dec. 20, 1996, according to SJSU Athletic Director Dr. Tom Brennan.